MOURNS SMALL PROPORTION OF CYCLES IN U. S.

the world where automobiles are used so extensively that has so small a proportion of motorcycles in the total of self propelled vehicles," says A Ludlow Clayden in a recent issue of Automobile, "To European visitors

two people in fair weather the motor-cycle and sidecar will give the same service as a two-scated car at not more than one-quarter the cost. For those who love speed it can only be surpassed by cars costing well up into the thousands of malars and it is a little realized fact that a sidecar a result more confectable than the majority of full-sized automobiles.

Not Matter of Economy. "Nor is it all a matter of economy The motorcycle combination is greatly more handy. It is more easily housed and much quicker to get in and out of a garage; it is less trouble to use for sprage; it is less trouble to use for short distances than a car, especially school of the Columbia Heights in the neighborhood of cities, owing to its smaller size and consequentability to work its way through traffic. It is for this reason that so very Sunday school, will preside. The many fairly@wealthy owners of cars in England and aundry short countries keep a motorcycle in addition to their cars. For touring of long journeys FILTHY WATER KILLS DOG.

Before someone beats us to it, we have a suggest man who selects the cars—that they be dun colored. The "Mrs. J. Carroll Brown," take it from the Ba American, "has just returned from Atlantic City, who has been spending some time.

AUTOMOBILES

Motorcycles and Accessories

ACCESSORIES National Electric Supply Co., the latter is used, but for all the or-dinary short journeys the motorcycle is called into play. Also the intense life of a motorcycle, its rapid get-away and its hill-climbing ability cause it to appeal strongly to the class of man who normally likes to use a powerful roadster.

"It seems that this sort of cus-tomer has never, in America, had

tomer has never, in America, had the virtues of the motorcycle made clear to him. Either the right sort of sales policy has not been followed or the appeal to the other class of rider has been made so atrong that the well-to-do individual has been led to believe the motorcycle is beneath believe the motorcycle is beneath

Coats Much Less Than Auto.

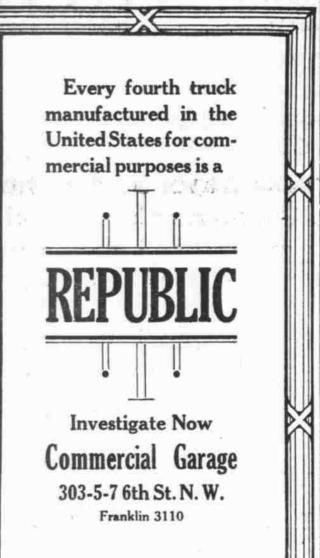
"A good motorcycle and sideca; gether may cost more than cheap automobile in the first mstance, but they cost so very much less to operate than men who can the comparative absence of motor-cycles from our roads is a never ending source of surprise, and no man with a wide experience of both motorcycles and automobiles can escape the conviction that there is something wrong somewhere.

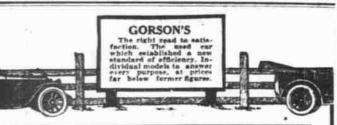
To give the motorcycle the least favorable case, it can be stated with positive ansurance that for the use of two people in fair weather the motor. two people in fair weather the motor that they are thoroughly curable and do not wear out all over in the way that some of the cheap automobiles will do in 10,000 miles of running. This means that depreciations is nothing like so rapid, and also that a thorough overhaul which will render vastly more comfortable than the an old machine almost as good as new again is not prohibitively ex-pensive."

> CLARK TO SPEAK AT RALLY. Speaker Champ Clark will deliver an address tomorrow morning at a meeting and rally of the Sunday school of the Columbia Heights

FILTHY WATER KILLS DOG.

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa., Sept. kill river here came home in such a fifthy condition that he was billed by the owner as the only solution, yet the same water is used for domestic pur poses farther down the line. The alow unning waters of the Schuylkill have arely been so flithy





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by Monte Sohn

LINES ON PLEASING THE PUBLIC (Concurring With Franklin P. Adams.)

When first I came to motordom to pull a line of patter, I wrote a rather dignified, but trenchant, sort of chatter. I studied style and read a lot of master works of fiction, And editors there were who said I had a wondrous diction. The Motor Section I prepared was classical of manner And Uplift was the token I emblazoned on my banner.
"Ah, now," I thought, "the motorists will vow my stuff is nifty, No writer-person in the land I'll aplit with, fifty-fifty."
Yet motorists who deluged me with letters, called it dreary. They said the dead and dismal stuff was tiresome and weary

"Oh, well," I said, "I see what's wrong. A most malignant tumor Has spread upon all motor news and killed its sense of humor. Has spread upon all motor news and killed its sense of humor. The news they want is breezy, short—with bits of timely laughter And zippy verse and paragraphs. I know what they are after." It seemed to me that I had made the proper diagnosis. And so I studied Humor, till my eyes developed Ptosis. "But now," thought I, "I've hit it right. My stuff is light and snappy. What though my standard slump? At least the reader will be happy. Did motorists pronounce my work as pleasant, bright, and clever? Likell! They swore the junk I wrote was rottener than ever.

A collection agency in Washington has decided to provide its young collectors with cars.

Before someone beats us to it, we have a suggestion for

"Mrs. J. Carroll Brown," take it from the Baltimore American, "has just returned from Atlantic City, where she

"She will spend the remainder of September and Oc-26. A dog which fell into the Schuyl- tober with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah George at their home in the Long Green Valley."

Oh, the extravagance of Baltimoreans!

On Tuesday of this week we counted seven automobiles parked against the east curb of Fourteenth street between Pennsylvania avenue and F street.

All of them were pointed uphill.

And of this number, only seven had the rear tires rest-

Each of those owners, we are sure, wonders where those annoying tread cuts come from or complains about the quantity of glass upon our fair thoroughfares.

Often we wish we were cultured, brilliant, as, for instance, Mr. Howard Biscoe, of Baltimore's American.

Read his reply to a puzzled motorist, printed in the automobile section of our contemporary last Sunday:

Automobile Editor The American: I am submitting for your judgment a number of acquetics, rebuses: suigmas, etc. Each of them contains the name of an automobile its manufacturer, etc. I am sure they will be of great interest to you.

A PUZZLE LOVER.

Baltimore, September 5. Baltimore. September 5.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of your invoice of et cetters. A Funzie Lover We may add, however, that we don't care a tinker's dans about them. It is a matter of complete indifference to us whether your first is the name of a topoular autoinchile or whether it isn't. We don't care if your 1.

2. 4. 8. 8, 10 are the name of a popular Hudson distributer. But we'll be sternally viscerated if we believe it. And as to your reckless assertion that your finals are a well-innown motor, we can only say that we have far too much respect for autoinoble motors in general to put the silantest faith in such a calumny. Poetical justice may be one of the cernal vertice, and the mitte of God machant marchile deliberate certitude of an apparat marchile deliberate certitude in the state of red-hot pitch and boiling of a size you beyond the candent grate. Old Top, unless you reform. Nemesis, also, but siumbers.

Conversation between Prominent Automobile Dealer And Miss Information of Telephone Fame.

'Central, I want to get Mr. J. R. Black, at 1999 Fourteenth street." 'Mr. J. R. Black, and the street address is 1999 Fourteenth street?"

Five minutes.

"We have no Mr. Black at that address, we have a Mr. Block, B-1-o-c-k
you want him?"

"Yes, please. I guess that's the man."

"Just a moment." (Click. clicketyclicketyclickety-hello, central-live this party Wampus 287).

(Whirrump, whirrump. whirrump. whirrump) "The line is buseee."

'Hello, central-give me Wampus 987." Three minutes.

Wampus 987 does not answer." Ten minutes.

"Central, give me Wampus 987, "Wampus 987, thanclick." One minute.

"What number did you call?"
"I want Wampus 987."

(Clickety-harrump.) Wampus 987 is temporarily disconnected."

GREAT TRUST COMPANY MEXICO MOVES TO JOINS FEDERAL RESERVE CONSERVE GOLD SUPPLY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. Application Trust Company, of New York, the United States will not be accepted in of an auto colliding with any vehicle to

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 29.— Earl G.
Brown, an aviator in training here, died yealerday of injuries sustained when he was run down by a motor-cycle. The motorcycle rider, who left the Military Committee, who is suffits victim to die, has not been appendicities, is reported prehended. Brown's home was in improved. His physician does not expect to have to operate, but has ad-

MENICO CITY, Sept. 29.—American

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The experiation of gold in any form

Salt Lake City.

PEN WOMEN TO MEET.

The first regular meeting of the year of the executive board of the Lengue of American Pen Women will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Car negle Public Library. War service and not stiend the way of the accurring of league headquarters are up for discussion.

Improved. His physician does not expect to have to operate, but has advised Senator Chamberlain to rest night on a city street saw defendant's automobile approaching at treet interest of the existin has had an numerous amount did not stop his horse or try to avoid the accident, although driving on left measures, and is worn out because up for discussion.

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COURT DECISIONS

The basic rule in measuring dam ages to an automobile resulting from collision is just compensation for actual loss.-Gilwee v. Pabst Brawing Company, 193 S. W. (Mo.), 886.

After having his automobile injur ed by collision, it was plaintiff's duty to use reasonable diligence in an ef fort to protect properly so as not to aggravate the damage.—Gilwee v. Pabst Brewing Company, 193 S. W. (Mo.), 886.

In an action by an automobile par-senger for injuries due to automobile colliding with street car, negligence of driver of automobile cannot be im-puted to plaintiff.—Montague v. Mis-souri and Kansaa Interurban Railway Company, 193 S. W. (Mo.), 938.

The word "restore" in instruction that plaintiff could recover expenses "to preserve or restore" automobile injured in collision meant "to bring back to its former state," which would be more than merely to preserve the car.—Gliwee v. Pabst Brewing Company, 193 S. W. (Mo.), 556.

Uncontradicted evidence that accused, after hiring an automobile and offering to sell it, returned it to the owner, and the owner's testimony that he authorized accused to sell it for the sum at which he offered it, does not sustain a conviction for thet by a ballee.—Cox v. State, 193 S. W. (Texas), 1054.

It was the duty of an automobile It was the duty of an automobile driver, before attempting to cross the track of a street railroad which was obscured from the road by bushes along a driveway through which he was approaching, to look both ways along the track for an approaching car in the exercise of due care.—Hambly v. Bay State Street Railway Company, 100 A. (R. I.), 497.

Where a servant using the master's automobile killed a pedestrian, the fact that a superior servant saw the servant drive away with the automobile would not establish the master's consent to the use of the car so as to render him liable in the absence of showing that the superior servant had direction of the automobile. State v. direction of the automobile.—State v. C. J. Benson & Co., 100 A. (Md.), 505.

To hold the owner of an automobile liable for the negligence of his chauffeur, it is incumbent on plaintiff to show by direct or circumstantial evidence not only that the chauffeur was the owner's servant, but that he was on the owner's trained or engaged in the owner's business at the time of the accident—Solomon vs. Common the owner's business at the time of the accident—Solomon vs. Common the owner's business at the time of the accident—Solomon vs. Common the owner's business of the principles. the accident.—Solomon vs. Common-wealth Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, 100 A. (Pa.) 534.

Where plaintiff driving an automobile looked but one way along a track, and was struck by a car, but had he looked both ways he could not have failed to see the car approaching, and it would have been apparent that he did not have the right of way and could not with safety drive upon the track, he was negligent as matter of law-Hambly vs. Bay a matter of law.—Hambly vs. Bay State Street Ry. Co., 100 A (R. I.) 497.

Plaintiff, injured when his automo-Plaintiff, injured when his automo-bile was atruck by a car, is not en-titled to go to the jury on the issue of the negligence of the railway on the theory of discovered peril, where the instant that his automobile be-came visible from the car the power was reversed. Nor could such theory be submitted where the distance be-tween the car and the automobile and tween the car and the automobile and the speed of the car precluded aver-sion of the accident.—Hambly vs. Bay State Street Ry. Co., 100 A (R. I.) 497.

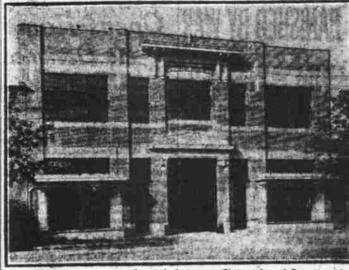
In action for damages from auto-mobile collision, plaintiff could re-cover difference in reasonable market value of his car immediately before and after accident and expenses of preserving from further injury, such as reassembling, towage, storage, loss of use for reasonable period until it could be repaired, or could recover reasonable repair bill in restoring car,

In an action against the owner of an automobile for damages for the death of plaintiff's son in a collision between the wagon on which he was riding and defendant's automobile, where it appeared that defendant's chauffeur took the car to garage for repairs and afterward in company with repairs and afterward in company with an acquaintance left on a pleasure trip in a direction away from the owner's garage, stopped at one or two places for drinks, and on the trip home collided with the wagon, binding instructions should have been given for defendant.—Solomon va. Commonwealth Trunt Co., of Pittaburgh, 199 A. (Pa.) 534.

Where a dealer's contract with an aumanufacturer to sell only in territory was secured by a restricted terrifory was secured by a deposit with the manufacturer, and provided its terms should apply to machines in the dealer's possession upon its termination, the deposit may be for feited, where the dealer sells outside his terrifory after the manufacturer terminate, the contract—Coleman v. Ford. Motor Co., 125 S. W. (Mo.) 358.

The exportation of gold in any form quiring automobiles to travel on right-from Mexico is prohibited in a decree hand side of street, does not apply to which is effective immediately.

Morris Garage Opens Early FREE SCHOOL FOR Next Week



new garage, located between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, on U street, is a long-felt want of that section. Rigid system and strict attendance to the business of caring for several hundred patrons are the essentials around which the Morris brothers expect to build their success.

WIRELESS PUPILS

The first free school of radio-telex-raphy in the United States is being conducted by two young inspector of the Department of Commerce, who started it on their own initiative that

started it on their own initiative that they might do their bit for Uncle Sam during the war.

The school has attracted the attention and commendation of Secretary of Commerce Redfield, as has the initiative of the two young men.

They are Arthur Batcheller and Walter Butterworth, radio impectors at Boston, Mass.

When the way broke out and the Government's shipbuilding project was launched, officials realized that the country was facing a grave shortage

country was facing a grave shortage of officers and men to man the va-sels. Schools for mariners were started by the Government to relieve the

situation. The two radio men at Boston vol-untered to start classes. On their, own initiative they borrowed a black-board from a Boston school, made tables and apparatus from old Gov-ernment stores, borrowed camp chairs, from a steamship company that had no use for them, and an up-to-date wireless plant from the Marconi com-pany.

Our Hudsons Are About All Gone

Number of Super-Sixes at present prices limited. Practically all makers have already increased prices.

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As a single example of the greater cost of an automobile today as compared to the cost of a year ago consider the item of iron. Its low price for the years of 1915-1917 was \$12.27 a ton. Today it sells at \$52.90 a ton. Iron is used in making the finest steels, the frame, the motor, the body, etc. Its use in a fine automobile constitutes a large item. You can get from this some idea of the tremendous need for automobile price increases.

Then when you think of the number of cars that have gone up in price in the last few months you get a further understanding of the great opportunity you have in buying a Hudson Super-Six now. More than fifty makers have advanced prices within the past

two months. Cars which formerly sold at \$1,200 and \$1,300 now cost about as much as a Super-Six. There was no question as to which was the preferred car then, though because of the lower price many such cars were sold. Now that there is no price advantage, Hudson sales are at their highest. People realize more than ever before that a Hudson offers the greatest value on the market. They are taking advantage of the opportunity that the present market condition offers. You, too, can save as they are saving if you act promptly. We know how many cars we are to get, but we do not know how much longer we can accept orders at present prices.

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